our own reason and conscience.?" Jowett then proceeds to consider the subject anew, in reference, first, to the nature of God; second, to ourselves, and, third, to our fellow men. He argues that our be-Hef in another life is chiefly founded on our bellef in the existence of God, and that our conception of the nature of the future state ie derived from our conception of the divine nature. "If we cannot believe that all human beings live unto Him in this world, we shall have a doubtful and precarious hope of an existence beyond the grave." Again, there may be a reason for scepticism with regard to immortality when a man is leading a careless, sensual, self-delusive life; then the higher sort of things become obliterated in his mind, and he is willing to take his chance. "But when a man is day by day and year by year trying to do his duty better, to know more of the truth, to carry on the work of God in the world more perfectly in the conquest of evil in the aspiration after good, then, just in proportion as he is free from every human and earthly influence, will be feel more assured that he is not deceiving himself, and that God is, not deceiving him." In Jowett's opinion, there is yet a third kind of witness to immortality which is borne by the actions and wrongs of good and great men who have devoted their whole lives to the welfare of their fellow creatures. When they have died for them, when they have renounced all that men usually most desire, fame, wealth, earthly happiness, for the interests of knowledge, for the improvement of mankind, for the love of Christ, has all that been a mistake? Have the best of men been, after all, the most mistaken? The author of these sermons answers in the negative. "There have been some in past times who have perished at the stake; there have been those in our own day who have gone down in a ship to save the lives of others. Did the waves close over them forever? If so il hardly like to ask the question), is not the life of Christ, instead of being the hope and suppert of the world, the greatest illusion of all? and these words which He spoke: 'Father

#### His sufferings, only grasping at a shadow? The Queens of England.

forgive them, for they know not what they

do,' a deception? And were not the saints

who followed Him, and have partaken o

There is no reason why, among all the women that fortunately and agreeably there are, the Oueens of England should not be noticeably included. We are reminded, looking over the book of valuable history entitled "The Queens of England" B. S. Wasson & Co. Chicago) that the Kings of England, either by their own unaided good taste or by reason of the skill and politeness of the artists whom they employed to make pictures of their wives, were highly discriminating

This is in large part a book with which the reader has a right to be familiar. It is Mary Howitt's account of the English Queens, to which there has been added a chapter of an especial interest from the pen of Geneva Armstrong; and we believe, indeed, that the whole account has been revised by her. We think it permissible to say again that these are pretty good Queens; we will venture to say even that there is no Queen in the book whom anybody with a heart in his bosom would east out, or whom it is possible to dismiss on the score that she is not good looking.

We hardly know what to say of the considerable procession of Queens whom the vast eighth Henry saw fit to marry and to dispose of. As far as we can discover, he had a good deal better taste than they had: dissemble. There is a picture here of Anne Poleyn gazing at a portrait of the eighth Henry; and we must say that we think she was able to see it. Poor thing! She called her nack slender in history, but it is big enough

It is a pleasure, because it is the truth to hear it said of this Henry that he was a gross sensualist. He sent his Queens to heaven, indeed, but he was none the less worthy to be flayed and peppered for that reason Jane Seymour undoubtedly is also here looking at her amiable husband's picture. She ceased to look at it presently; and we do not know but that, so far as all the world is concerned, it would have been well, æsthetically as well as morally, if the stupendous presentment had never been revealed

We remember that we have seen it said nipety-nine agencies. We do not remember whether the industrious gentleman in Detroit whose business it was to make out that the plays which Shakespeare wrote were written by Francis Bacon, is still at work with his effective crank machine upon the further business of showing how Queen Elizabeth died, but he may be; and this picture of Queen Flizabeth, good as it is, could hardly contradict him more than does all history

Strange enough to some of us that the name of Elizabeth should be accounted the greatest name of her time. It is hard to say where the greatness is best to be fitted, and where the mportance is most accurately to be applied Certainly she "bossed the job," and it may be that that is the greatest thing in all the world

Shakespeare wrote something about the sound of a bird in a pomegranate bush (unless perhaps it was an interpolation by Colley (ibber). Sir Walter Raleigh flattered him self that he did an incomparable thing when he laid down his cloak in the mud for Queen Elizabeth to walk upon. He had come over from America, big with importance because he had discovered that potatoes were good to eat, and that tobacco was worth smoking. We do not know that Shakespeare was greate than Queen Elizabeth : the definition of greatness is a matter for discussion.

The chapter on Queen Victoria which Miss Armstrong has written gives to this book its significance and its interest at this time. There can be no doubt, either of the good looks of Queen Victoria when she was young. or of the importance of the marriage of Tom Thumb, which, as Mr. Barnum very well knew, occurred in her reign. The Queen is handsome here at least three times over and it may be that the climax is reached in the picture called "The Bridal Morn" when she was married to the handsome Prince Albert in the year 1840. The Prince here appears as undoubtedly he had the right to do, in all the glory which it was possible for costume to afford If ever it were possible for a woman to be cemented faithfully to the man of her choice, certainly here was the op-

Miss Armstrong has written her chapter in a compact and forcible way which the reader will appreciate. We may quote from her account. She says in regard to the Crimear War "At this time Aberdeen was Premier and No, the dictionaries are all wrong, for otherbladstone Chancellor of the Exchequer, and wise analogy would require the use of with the Queen they were opposed to the war policy of Palmersion, who sided with the | idiom does not permit the word. What would Furks. Since that time the world has more | English idioms or English pronunciation be than once seen the hypocrisy of Russia's without analogy? pretended protection of Christian subject in Turkey. When the mask was lifted, and the real policy of Russia revealed, war was inevitable, and with a prayer for the success of battles on land and sea, the Queen and the | the articles contributed to various periodica women of Britain sped her armies to the East Doubtless the Queen longed for the in America, 1897-1900" (MacMillans) noble Duke of Wellington, who had been ords of the year's doings on the stage with the stanch friend of the Sovereign and the some pretention to literary merit are not unnation, but he had laid down earthly arms common in France, where the stage, and in 1852. The Queen's heart was with the

is cited of one of the little princesses, who, as Lord Ragian was leaving to take up his command in the Crimea, said to him: 'You must hurry away to Sebastopol, please, Lord Rag-

anxiety." Even the English children knew what was wanted. And it may be that any child could tell the Lord who was going away to the war what was to be done.

#### Tammany Hall

Tammany Hall should consider it a tribute to its power and means of making that power felt, that no publishing house was willing to put its imprint on Mr. Gustavus Myers's History of Tammany Hall," even though the expense of publication was guaranteed. and that the author had finally to publish it himself. (Gustavus Myers, 52 William street), for the book cannot be helpful to Tammany, and contains many statements. supported by references to "Minutes of the Common Council, Legislative documents. police and criminal court records, Grand Jury presentments, and newspapers," that might well offend many earnest members of the Hall. Fut they are not the only ones whom the volume is likely to grieve and even anger: Mr. Myers says: "It would be dishonest to pretend for a moment that Tammany has been alone in its evil-doing: it has been simply the most ingenious and the most pretentious: and its practices have a historic continuity not shared by its rivals. The Whigs, for instance, sought in every possible way to outdo Tammany; they stuffed ballot boxes, colonized voters, employed rowdies and thugs at the polls and distributed thousands of deceptive ballots for the use of their opponents. In fiscal frauds, likewise, they left a record well-nigh equalling that of Tammany. The Native Americans imitated both Whigs and Tammany men. Among the few exceptions, during the earlier half of the century, to the general prostitution of civic ideals, was the career of the Workingmen's Party. (1829-31) and of its successor, the Equal Rights party, (1834-38). On this latter point, Mr. Myers says: "Those who may be tempted to consider my work partial and partisan, on account of the showing that it makes of Tammany corruption and inefficiency, will do well to read carefully the pages relating to the Whigs and to some other opponents of Tammany Hall. Commenting on the well-established belief

says: "The records show that nearly every prominent Tammany leader has been in private. These peculations or frauds range, n point of time, from 1799 and 1805-06 to the present day; in the matter of persons, from he founder of the Tammany Society to some of the most recent 'bosses,' and in gradation of amount, from the petty thousands taken by Mooney Stagg and Page in the first decade of the century, to the \$1,220,000 taken by Swartwout in 1830-38, and the undetermined millions taken by Wood and Tweed in the 50s, 60s and first two years of the 704. From nearly the beginning of its active political career. Tammany, with few and generally brief interruptions, has continued to abstract money from the city, the State and the nation the interruptions to the practice generally coinciding with the periods when Tammany has been deprived of political power." Mr. Myers says further that there is no real difference between the Tammany Society and Tammany Hall, though "Tammany members industriously propagate this pretense." "From 1805, the date of the apparent separation of the organization from the society, the Sachems of the latter have ruled the policies of the

that "no especial discredit attached to Tam

many Hall until Tweed's time." Mr. Myers

Mr Myers's history is extremely interesting, and is really a history of lone hundred facts about the Hall-they might almost be called discoveries are curious, and seem almost impossible nowadays. Of the 'undetermined millions" taken by Tweed and his ring, he says: "Matthew J. O'Rourke, who since his disclosures, has made a further plentiful enough fifty years ago and more, their taste, whereas they were obliged to dissamble. There is a new war obliged to dissamble. There is a new war obliged to dissamble the author that from the new war obliged to the author that from the new war obliged to the author that from the new war obliged to the author that from the new war obliged to the new war about \$75,000,000, and that he thought the George is one of Mr. Habberton's "po total stealings from about 1865 to 1871 counting vast issues of fraudulent bonds, amounted \$200,000,000; of the entire sum stolen, artist represents George to be breaking only \$876,000 was recovered.

#### A Woman at Kumassi

The rising in Ashanti, one of the countless ittle wars characteristic of the 'Pax Britan- | dore Vanderbilt, Jay Gould and Buffalo Bill aica" of Queen Victoria's reign, would have attracted much more attention had it not been for the overshadowing importance of the operations in South Africa. It was what he English would call a "nasty" mess, for the outbreak was unexpected, the Government at home could send no help as every authorities had to get out of the scrape as it slip easily into the pocket, which should well as they could. They accomplished the recommend it for summer reading. task successfully as Englishmen in barbarous lands have a way of doing, but there were anxious moments. The Governor with his Franklin Carter (The Whittaker and Ray wife was shut up in Kumassi for nearly three months of the tropical summer last year and England's eyes were drawn even from Roberts in the Transvaal to the expected massacre on the Gold cost. All ended well for every & Dunlap ) one but the Ashantis, however, and Lady Hodgson, the wife of the Governor, has survived climate and war to write about the deeds in which she had a share in "The Siege Kumassi" (Longmans, Green & Co.) I an exciting and well-told story in which he render will find the personal elemen as interesting as the historical facts, and urnishes another example of the plack so often shown by the wives of British officers and administrators who accompany their husbands to the post of danger. The book is illustrated from photographs.

#### A Captions Parist.

The purist in language is usually an inolerable bore in society and is no less a bore when he rushes into print. For "Some Ill-Used Words," by Alfred Ayres (Appletons) there seems to be less excuse even than for the author's previous outpourings. Mr. Ayre has collected a large number of miscellaneous extracts, chiefly from newspapers, which he finds do not agree with his conception of correct English and prints them with his own emendations. In some cases he is right, in others wrong, in every case, however, he is cocksure. An idea of the spirit in which he approaches his self-imposed tusk may be formed from his treatment of the word Mr. Ayres gets the notion, "That capable,' when properly used, is used only n an active sense. In the passive sense, the proper word to use is 'susceptible. He turns to his dictionaries to support his theory and what does he find? "To my surprise, I find that not only the Standard, Worcester and Webster use 'capable' in the passive sense, but the word is used in like manner in the Encyclopædic and in the Century and by Johnson and by Murray. Indeed in all the dictionaries 'capable' is made to do double duty." Whereupon what does Mr Ayres do? Does he give up his whimsy and show himself capable of or susceptible of reason? He would not be a puris; if he did. "capable" in a lot of phrases where the English

#### Other Books.

Mr Norman Hapgood, the dramatic critic of the commercial Advertiser, has collected under the rather ambitious title. "The Stage hence the dramatic critic, stands higher in cause of right and her armies. The story public esteem than anywhere else. It will

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be interesting to see whether Mr Hapgood will succeed in the effort to give permanence to productions that in the Anglo-Saxon community are still held to be epheneral. He writes in an entertaining manner and may possibly lead the way for a line of American

"Mount Omi and Beyond A Record of Travel on the Thibetan Borderland." by Archibald John Little (published by William Heinemann), besides the description of an unfamiliar portion of the Chinese Empire, contains much information about the people and customs that is particularly valuable at this time. The author is not a "globe trotter." but dwelt in China for many years. He has been able to illustrate his book with some fine photographs.

Miss Ids M Tarbell's excellent "Life of Napoleon Bonaparte" is published in a new edition by McClure. Phillips & Co. A sketch of the Empress Josephine is appended and the edition retains the profusion of portraits from the G. G. Hubbard and other collections that marked the book when it first appeared. We had imagined that the form of literature o which Mr. John Habberton returns in "Poor Boys' Chances" (Philadelphia, Henry Altemus Company) was extinct. It was and though the cherry tree and hatchet ar suppressed the colt which Mr. Habberton's makes greater demands on a boy's credulity The biographies are told in an unpleasant sanctimonious tone and from a point of view that enables the writer to include Commo-

among his two score of worthles. A half dozen short stories by various hands, of which the connecting link is that they describe episodes in life on the railroad. have been gathered from the pages of Mc luce's Magazine into an attractive little volume, entitled "The Ratiroad" (McChire, an was needed at the Cape, and the colonial Phillips & Co.). The shape of the book makes

We have also received: "Musions of Nueva California" Charles Company God's Puppets" Imogen Clark. (Charles Scribner's Sons

"Willie and His Para" F Opper. (Grosset "Mexico City." Olive Percival. (Herber: B Stone & Co 1 "Ass Triplex" Robert Louis Stevenson.

"The Inlander" Harrison Robertson (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

#### Principal Abbot's Will.

The will of Charles Riley Abbot was filed for probate in Brooklyn yesterday. Mr. Abbot was for many years a school principal n Brooklyn The amount of his estate i not given. He leaves the entire estate to his widow, who lives at 287 Macon street A er death the estate is to be divided into her death the estate is to be given to St Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church of New Canaan Conn. one-third to St Mark's Protestan Epi-copal Church of Brooklyn and to the Touchers' Aid Association of Brooklyn The Epi-copal Church of Brooklyn and to the Teachers' And Association of Brooklyn. The bequests are to be known as the Charles Riley Abbot fund. The two churches are to invest their shares and devote the interest toward the support of the rectors.

Mumps Attack Co eds and Close a School. CHICAGO, March 22. The "Fem. Sems" and co-eds at the Lake Forest University have become afflicted with mumps to such an extent that the faculty last night agreed to close the college and the Fer y Hall Seminary for two weeks. Already there are seven of the girl students quarantined in Alice Home Hospital. There are at least fitteen cases among the girl students. All the others similarly afflicted have been sent

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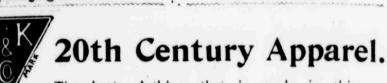
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General Superintendent. General Passenger Agent.

ERIE RAILROAD. rough trains have New York, foot of Chambers s follows and 5 minutes earlier from W. 23d st. 5 m. Daily Solid train for Huffalo arr. 8 Bigshamton, Waverly, Eimira and Bradford.

Chicago, arriving 5 20 p. m. Arrive a m. Sicepers to Chicago, Cleveland, Cleveland 7:40 a m. Sleepers to Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati. Unding car.
7:30 p.m. Daily Buffalo and Cleveland Express—Arr Buffalo 7:38, Brauford 7:29, Jamestown 7:90 and Youngstown 10:27 a.m. Cleveland 12:30 p.m. Sleepers to Buffalo and Cleveland. Cafe car.
4:15 p.m. Daily—Solid train for Binghamton, Waverty, Elmira, Chicago, Sleepers to Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati. Dining car.
TickETS, Loc Al. Time CARD AND PULLMAN ACCOMMODATION at 111, 113, 261, 401 and 967 Broadway, 157 East 12:341 st., and 273 West 12:5th st., Chambers and West 25d st. ferries, New York, 233 and 80 Futton st. 88 Brdadway, Brooklyn; 12:2 River st. Hoboken, and Jersey City station. New et. Hoboken, and Jersey City station. New Fransfer Co calls for and checks baggage to

WEST SHORE RAILROAD. Trains leave Franklin St. Station, N. ) .. as follows and 15 minutes later foot West 42d St., N. R.:

C. E. LAMBERT. General Passenger Agent. N. Y. Lackawanna Railroad.

tapher streets. Leave. Arrive Elmira Mail. 800 a.m. 500 p.m. Lackawanna Limited. 10.00 a.m. 500 p.m. New York & Chicago Ex. 100 p.m. 12.20 p.m. Chicago & Buffaio Lim. 610 p.m. 73.35 p.m. Chicago & Buffaio Lim. 610 p.m. 73.00 a.m. Buffaio & Chicago Ex. 2.00 a.m. 10.40 a.m. Sleeners open at 9.30 p.m.

### Pennsylvania

67 The leaving time from Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets is five minutes later than that given below for Twenty-third Street Staon, except where otherwise noted

S:25 P. M. PLI VELAND AND CINCINNATION PRES : For Pushing Cleveland, Che washington AND THE SOUTH,

55, 8.25, 8.35, 1.20 Desarrosses and Cordinate Streets, 10.20 During Carr. 10.55 Timing Car A. M., 12.55, 17.55 During Carr. 2.15 Desarrosses and Cordinate Streets, 2.20, 13.25 Corganisassonal Lim all Partier and During Cars. 8.25, 4.25 Ling Car. 4.35 During Car, 9.25 P. M. Duright, Sunday, 8.25, 8.55, 10.55 During Car. A. M., 12.56, 11.56 During Car., 8.25 Congressional Line all Partier and During Cars. 8.25 Congressional Line all Partier and During Cars. 8.25, 4.25, During Car., 4.35 During Car., 9.25 I. M., 2.37 During Car., 4.35 During Car., 9.25 I. M., 2.37 During Car., 4.35 During Car., 9.25 I. M., 2.37 During Car., 4.35 During Car., 9.25 I. M., 2.37 During Car., 4.35 During Car., 9.25 I. M., 2.37 During Car., 4.35 During Car., 9.25 During Car., 4.35 During Car. SOUTHERN RAH, WAY — Florida Limited. 2.18
P. M. (Desbrosses and Cortland: Streets. 1.31
P. M.) week days. LApress, 5.25, 4.25 P. M., 12:10 night, dails.
ATLANTIC COAST LINE—"Florida Special. 2.19 P. M., Desbrosses and Cortland: Streets, 2.25
P. M.; week days. Express, 8.55 A. M. and 3.5
P. M.; daily.

P M. week days. Express, 8.55 A M. and a P M. daily.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY — Florida and Metropolitan Limited, 12.55 P M. daily. In press, 1210 inght daily.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY — For Membis and New Orleans, 3.25 P M. daily.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY — 8.55 A M. and 1.55 P M. daily.

A M. and 1.55 P M. daily.

FOR OLD POINT COMPORT AND NORFOLK — 1.55 A M. week days. Through Vestibule Trains, Buffel Parint Cars and Sandard Coaches.

CAPE MAY — 12.55 P. M. week days.

For points on New York and Long Branch Railread from West Twenty third Street Sattloin, 8.55 A M., 12.40, a.25 and a.85 P M. sundays, 8.25 A M., 12.40, a.25 and a.85 P M. sundays, 8.25 A M., 12.40, a.25 and a.85 P M. sundays, 8.25 A M., 12.50, 5 P M. daily.

FOR PHILADELPHIA.

FOR PHILADELPHIA. 6 to Desbrosses and Cortinuit Streets, 6 20, 755, 8 25, 8 25, 9 25 10 55 Penna, Limited Desbrosses and Cortiand: Streets, 10 20, Cap. 10 55 A M, 12 37 Distinct Cap. 10 55 A M, 12 37 Dist

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Same time from all three stations;

12.40 NUUN — NEW YORK AND FLORIDA

Daily Except from Compariment

Sunday Cars, Library Observation and
Drining Cars, New York to St. Augustine Fullian

Drawing Room Sleeping Cars, New York to A.sea 3.25 P. WASHINGTON AND CHATTA NOOGA LIMITED VIA LANDI BARRY BY RO AND BRISTOL PRIMITED ROWING ROOM SPECIAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

4.25 P. M. - WASHINGTON AND

Posity Drawing Room Sleep York to Atlanta, Macon, New Orleans, Memphis, Asheville, Knoaville, tha Nashville, Dining Car service, Los 12.10 NIGHT- LAST

Dativ. lants. New Orleans, Saball stacksonville. Steamship connections for Nasike West and Haraha. Dining Cat service SOUTHERNIEV, OFFICE, 1185 & 271 BERGADW and all Pennsylvania E. B. Heket office. Leave NEW YORK CITY, Liberty St., South Fer

BRAMBLE'S

A GALLOI Gertrude Ellio Wire and Fi

Swordsman Race - New NEW ORLEAN card and sprins crowd to the The feature w with \$500 add ward, at one of the Western on between the American To

will end to-me

Zaza. Woodtr mile and a que a neck from E tance in front a a well played g winner in the Georgie, the pa place without barely lasted i cision in the fi shot. Summa First Race S (Vitatoe), 3 to 1 and even. Time, 1:16. Al Lindia, Poorland Sacond Bace.

The entries

of York, 107; Perc maker, 112; The B Sevento Race-Lamont, 10, Poor 106; Chiffon, 99; I MR. WHITNEY

LONDON. Ma for the two cor favorite Voloc

LOUISVILLE.

rule of John

names and br

his string until that even there the stables do colts under the known by the SUN correspon-ing list of your Charley Hu

> Fair Grounds ST. LOUIS. of the Fair ( including the been made to purchased we paid ever to ull and the I

the Western

Will Fight LOUISVILLE, lawing horse racks not lie

racks not lice is a telegram Vice-Presiden Mutual Protes "To P H Civil Vice-Preside Mutual Ass "Advise all at Little Rock The signers sooggan, A. Robert Tuck C. B. Reed, W. John H. Morr F. A. Jones, Downs declar Club insists of in the West a ably.